

MINERVA WAS MAD,
AND SHE GOT HER HUSBAND TO
WHIP THE PREACHER.

A Colored Church Row in Macon, Which Involves the Name of a Colored Congregation.

MACON, Ga., November 12.—[Special.]—Joe Holoman, colored, is now in the city barns for having severely cut Rev. Henry Boyd, colored, pastor of the Tybee Bethel church, this morning, in three places, on the right and left leg. Of course, a woman was at the bottom of the trouble. Minerva Holoman, wife of Joe, was recently turned out of church, and Minerva freely expressed her opinion about the matter, which was not at all complimentary to the Rev. Henry Boyd. Last night at a large meeting of the church Boyd announced to his congregation what he had heard that Minerva had said, and stated that if she was a man he would hold her to account. Some old-timers Minerva what her pastor said last night, and she went to see him about it and a difficulty ensued, in which Boyd knocked Minerva on the head and cut her hand. She reported the trouble to her husband and he went to see the preacher. A fight followed, and the pastor struck Holoman on the head with a stick, knocking him down. Boyd then mounted Holoman and began to gouge at his eyes, and while he was engaged in that interesting performance Holoman cut off his nose with his knife. The woman laid hypocritically. Holoman's eyes, face and hand show the severe results he received in the fight. A warrant has been taken for Holoman charging assault with intent to murder.

BERNIE ALWAYS WINS.

HIS Great Success This Year at the State Fair

FRANK E. BIRKBECK.

MACON, Ga., November 12.—[Special.]—Mr. G. Birkbeck, the well known dealer in and manufacturer of the best harness and saddlery, made a beautiful exhibit of his leather work at the state fair, which won the admiration of the thousands who visited the fair.

He has, for many years, where he has established a splendid trade by honest dealings, low prices and the very best workmanship.

His work is guaranteed to be first-class in every particular and never fails to give satisfaction.

Mr. Birkbeck has made many days at many state fairs, but none did he do himself so much credit as by the elegant exhibit he made last week. There was nothing at the fair to compare with it. Mr. G. Birkbeck took the blue ribbon on the following awards:

Best set of leather—\$5—diploma.
Best leather calfskin—\$5—diploma.
Best dozen goat skins—\$5—diploma.
Best dozen sheep skins—\$5—diploma.
Best dozen deer skins—\$5—diploma.
Best dozen sides of leaden leather—\$5—diploma.
Best display of leather, Georgia tanned, \$10—diploma.

All the above to be tanned and curried in Georgia.

Best set double harness, Georgia made—diploma.

Best leather saddle, Georgia made—diploma.

Best leather saddle, Georgia made—diploma.

Best leather harness and saddle—diploma.

Mr. Birkbeck's many customers indorse his work with confidence and enthusiasm, and they know both to be thoroughly reliable and genuine. Such men as G. Birkbeck should and do succeed. Call on or write to him at his large and well stocked store, No. 410 Cherry street, Macon, Ga.

SHOT AND KILLED.

FRANK WILLINGHAM Slain By John Hattaway

AT SAVANNAH.

GRIMM, Ga., November 12.—[Special.]—John Hattaway shot and instantly killed Frank Willingham this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The killing occurred at St. Louis, in the presence of a dozen or more people.

This morning Willingham borrowed Hattaway's wagon for a half-hour to haul some cotton seed. About 2 o'clock Hattaway went to his wagon. Willingham refused to give it up, and grew quite abusive, and told Hattaway "he would die and go to hell before he (Hattaway) should have it," and for him to go home and get his gun and load it if he wanted to fight.

In a few moments they began fighting. Willingham got Hattaway down on the ground, and had his knife out, when Hattaway drew a small pistol and fired. The ball took effect in the abdomen, and Willingham died in a few minutes. Hattaway came to town and gave himself up to the sheriff.

ALL THROUGH GEORGIA.

MARION.—Bibb county wants section 675 of the code so changed as to make each county connected by a bridge pay one-half the cost, instead of proportionately, of each county, according to taxable value, as at present.

The sleeper on the night train from Augusta jumped the track near this city. Little damage was done.

Charleston.—A young man of this city will leave on Wednesday for Marshallville, where he will be married on Wednesday afternoon to Miss Adele Moncrief, the very charming daughter of Mr. Moncrief.

Nussbaum, Van Syckel & Tindall estimated the loss from the great fire, etc., store by the fire here at \$27,000, and the insurance companies promptly paid off. The damage to the hardware store on Cherry street has not yet been assessed, and an appraisement may have to be by arbitration.

The death of Mr. John Jordan, a well-known physician, was announced.

The registration for the city election on the second Saturday in December is progressing very slow. Books close on Thursday before the second Sunday.

TODAY Yardmaster John T. Eason, of the Cavington, got a bullet through the heart, while riding his horse, and it was discovered that he was fatally hit internally, but that external Dr. Walker says he does not consider his injuries very serious and with no set-back he will recover.

Savannah.—Last night at the residence of the wife's parents, Miss Emma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murchison, was united in marriage with Mr. Allen Murray, of Washington, D. C.

Sparta.—A negro boy, who had served an artesian well to save at Sparta unburned.

The mayor of Buffalo has written Dr. Ballantine, in an unfavorable tone, of some of Waring's severage work in that city. Savannah is discussing the adoption of the Waring system.

Greensboro.—After eleven years absence, Dr. C. B. Stetson, pastor of the First Baptist church in Nashville, Tenn., has returned to the scenes of his early ministry. He and his wife, Dr. Anna Stetson, in Greensboro. His former flock and the community generally gave him a cordial welcome. The Baptist church was constantly crowded with people eager to listen to his eloquent gospel sermons.

ATLANTA.—Mr. C. W. Brown, a prominent young business man, who is well known as Mr. Cleatham, a popular belle of Edgewood, B. C. The marriage took place at the residence of the bride on Friday. The happy couple arrived via the South Western railroad on Friday night.

Bethbridge—Messrs. Bros., grocers, have failed for \$4,000. Assets ample to cover liabilities.

A big syrup crop has been made in Decatur county.

Sparta.—The hay crop of Hancock county is on the increase.

On Tuesday about 1 o'clock fire broke out in the gin house belonging to Mr. Ben Moore, on the corner near Dyke's mill on Little river, destroying house and its contents. Besides Mr. Moore's loss of the house Mr. John Brummon, Jr., lost a new gin and packing screw. Mr. Curry lost one half of cotton and two bushels of cotton seed. Mr. B. D. Waters lost one-half of his cotton. Wheeler Bookler lost one-half seed cotton. The fire is supposed to have originated from a match in the cotton.

Danielsville.—The first of last week it was discovered that Mr. George W. McRae's dog was mad. As is the custom the dog before he began to ramble, he would bark and get before he reached Tom Davis' who seeing the dog at mad immediately began to pound him with a nail until he was dead. He was afterwards carried off to the old field where he lay until Friday evening when he "rose from

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE COUNTRY AROUND.

A Tennessee Hanging—Incendiarism in North Carolina—The Race Trouble in South Carolina.

Nashville, Tenn.—The supreme court, in session at Knoxville, has condemned Jesus Cole to be hanged at Newport, in Cooke county, December 1st, for the murder of Samuel Large. Cole is twenty three years old, and has a wife and one child. He received the judgment of the court with indifference, coolness, but broke down on reaching his cell.

John Hartung, foreman, and William Ross, a carpenter, at the railroad shops settled a novel bet yesterday, by Ross wheelbarrowing Hartung nearly two miles through the streets. In Ross's high white plow he was with Cleveland's picture on it, and the barrow was fully decorated.

Claude P. Johnson, a negro, was arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses. He paid his board with a bogus check and got seven dollars in change. The signature of W. G. Brien, who Brien claimed, was a relative, was forged.

A report coming from Marion, the recent majority from fifty-five counties exceeds 74,000. Many of the unreported counties are republican, but the majority will probably be over thirty thousand, the largest received by any democratic candidate for governor since James D. Porter.

Mrs. John J. Litton will be supported by the delegation of Nashville for the postoffice under Harton.

The police are looking for a mysterious man who stabbed George Ridley last night. Five men brought George Ridley into Dr. Lindsey's office with a cut two inches long on his head and a deep stab and cut two miles from the scene. In Ross's high white plow he was with Cleveland's picture on it, and the barrow was fully decorated.

At present control comes from the recent majority in Marion, which exceeds 74,000.

It is generally thought that the trial judge will instruct the jury to disregard the subject matter fully on one of the essential elements of the action.

Judgment reversed.

Arnold & Arnold, for plaintiffs in error.

T. F. Westmoreland and Bigby & Dorsey,

for defendant.

Motherhood vs. DeGrove et al. Dispossessory

warrant, from Fulton. Landlord and ten-

ant. Counter-affidavit. Amendment. Prac-

tice in superior court. Before Judge Mar-

shall J. Clarke, J., not presiding, because of sick-

ness.

Bleckley, C. J.—1. The controlling question in the case being whether the defendant set fire to his own house and then caused his own damage to plaintiff complained of, and the plaintiff having testified that a third person stated in the hearing of defendant that he (defendant) did it, to which he made no response, and that he (defendant) did not make the statement, it was not allowed to the plaintiff, in reply, to prove by another witness that he was present and heard the defendant's witness that he made the statement at the time and place of the occurrence.

The defendant offered in reply would tend to impeach the defendant's witness and to support the credit of the plaintiff. Code, § 287: 19, Ga. 72 (b); 10, Ga. 200 (4); 20, Ga. 510 (7).

A trial to hear a single cause of action is pro-

hibited by statute, and any damages for any im-

pairment or for any obstruction occasioned by the tort to recovery from existing disease.

Wrongfully to cause, aggravate, or protract an illness, is an illness, is an injury to health.

It is equity that the trial judge

instruct the jury to disregard the subject matter fully on one of the essential elements of the action.

Judgment reversed.

Arnold & Arnold, for plaintiffs in error.

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for defendant.

Mothershead vs. DeGrove et al. Disposse-

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shall J. Clarke, J., not presiding, because of sick-

ness.

Bleckley, C. J.—1. Although the affidavit and waiv-

er of leasehold agreed, the value of the premises for rent during a period of more than four years preceding the suing out of the

warrant, and aver refusal to pay the same, a counter-affidavit may make it clear that the party in interest is due to the plaintiff to whom the affidavit is due in answer to the proceeding.

The legal ground of the warrant is that the non-payment of rent, the retention of possession by a tenant, sufferance after de-

nial. The claim of defendant is not amendable by adding or substituting a denial of the tenancy in terms of section 4067 of the code, the matter embraced in such denial not being unknown when the original counter-affidavit was inter-

posed, and no excuse being rendered for the denial.

3. If a summary proceeding has been re-

turned to court improperly, there being no such counter-affidavit as the law contemplates to warrant the return, it may be dismissed on

petition of motion, although a continuance of the case is due to the plaintiff.

When there is no cause for trial, a formal continuance is not obnoxious to striking it from the docket, after reasonable notice to the party concerned or his counsel.

Judgment affirmed.

George S. Thomas and M. A. Bell, for plain-

tiff in error.

L. Z. Rosser and J. B. Goodwin, contra.

Holmes vs. State. Assault with intent to mur-

der, from Douglas. New trial. Before Judge

Richard H. Clark.

Blandford, J., not presiding, because of sick-

ness.

Simmons, J.—1. The legislature has the

power to revoke license granted to retail

sellers. Such a license is not a contract by

the state, county or city, with the person tak-

ing it out, but simply a permit granted by the

authorities to do business under the license,

and may be revoked at any time. Cooley's

Code, L. 145, 344; Beer Co. vs. Mass., 97 U. S. 23, 23; McKinley vs. Town of Salem, 77 Ind. 213.

2. Whether the legislature fails to except, in

a local option law for a particular county,

persons who have obtained other licenses

manifestly fail to revoke the license.

3. A point made in the record but not in-

cluded in the argument nor in the brief sub-

mitted by counsel, will not be decided.

Judgment affirmed.

Hooper Alexander and J. B. Steward, for plain-

tiff in error.

S. C. Candler, solicitor-general, for the state.

In the case of Vining vs. Officers of Court,

from Clayton, a judgment of reversal was an-

nounced. Report will appear hereafter.

Supreme Court of Georgia, October 18, 1888.

Order of circuits and number of cases

remaining undisposed of:

Middle: 1) Ocmulgee, 5

Augusta: 16 Macon, 18

Georgia: 1) Atlanta, 12

Western: 1) Patna, 2

is Catarrh

"For several years I have been troubled with that terribly disagreeable disease catarrh. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla with the very best results. It cured me of that continual dropping in my throat, and stufed up feeling. It has also helped my mother who has taken it for run down state of health and kidney trouble. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all as a good medicine." Mrs. S. D. Heath, Putnam, Conn.

"When the tonic is taken, it is most effective.

"I have suffered with catarrh in my head for years, and paid out hundreds of dollars for medicines, but have heretofore received only temporary relief. Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me so much that my catarrh is nearly cured, the weakness of my body is gone, my appetite is good—in fact, I feel like another person. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine I have ever taken." Mrs. A. C. Cutt, Providence, R. I.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has helped me more for catarrh and impure blood than anything else I ever used." A. Ball, Syracuse, N. Y.

Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

INSURANCE.

CASUALTY COMPANY
OF NEW YORK.

SETS OF \$750,000.00.

Insurance than experience shows is necessary. It gives as the public, and one which is true to all—spurious protection. It refers the public with confidence to its older methods in all directions.

It equally makes no reproach. Its rule is

ance at Honest Rates
ks Indemnity.

Full face of Policy.
Full face of Policy.

OFFICERS:
T. J. Hillas, Secretary,
W. General Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

EXPOSITION.
NATIONAL EXPOSITION
USTA, GA.
Extensive Exposition Ever Held in the South.

Rates One Cent a Mile
CLOSES DECEMBER 16.
the South Shown to the World.

Nine Hundred and Sixty Feet Long.
Accommodations for Exhibitors and Visitor
e Tracks—Finest in the South.

Every in Motion!
Actions Ever Seen in the South!

Exhibits From All Parts of the World

rizes and Premiums!

ures!

\$4,000 to Poultry and Pet Stock!

Book of Art Admitted Free and in Charge of

Woman's Exchange.

TER GIVEN ON ALL RAILROADS.

MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN
JUICES, BY USING THE
WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR

FOUND EXCLUSIVELY ON THE
CHARTER OAK
STOVES & RANGES.

There is not a cooking Apparatus made using the
Solid Oven but that the loss in weight of meat
is reduced to a minimum. In other words a rib of beef, weighing ten pounds is
roasted in less than two hours, and the same weight
in the same oven in the Charter Oak
RANGE using the WIRE GAUZE OVEN
DOOR, loses about one pound.

To allow meat to shrink is to lose a large portion of
the flavor and taste. The fibers do not separate, and it
becomes tough, tasteless and unpalatable.

CHAS. A. CONKLIN
P. Stewart & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

LIC. ARE HERRINGS

FIRE-PROOF?

LISTEN WHILE I READ.

GRAVETTE, GA., November 6, 1888.

We have one of our Patent Champion Saws in use, which has just passed through a severe fire test, cutting off all projecting knobs and dust. We take pleasure in saying the contents were preserved to our entire satisfaction.

COLLINSWORTH & LOVEJOY.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 6, 1888.
We have opened a great many safes after they have
burned over by fire, but have never opened a safe that was subjected to such heat and pressure as this content was as well as the Herring Champion owned by Collinsworth & Lovejoy.

JOHN BERKELEY,
of Hobbs & Berkeley,
R. J. WILES & T. SMILLIE,
Agents, 10 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

TANSY PILLS

are perfectly safe and always effectual. Never fail
to have a supply of them. They are made from
the best American roots and herbs. Guaranteed superior
to all others or cash refunded. Price 25 cents per
dozen. "What is safe is good," but send for "What is
safe?" and you will receive it free. Send for it
by mail. WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., PAISLEY, ENGLAND.

SOME ARE HAPPY, AND OTHERS WILL BE AFTER TODAY.

The Elections for Judges and Solicitors-General Begun—Charles Hill's Big Vote
—The Winners and Losers.

The agony is over for some of the candidates, but there are still a good many on the "tangled edge."

The election of judges and solicitors-general began in the general assembly yesterday, attracted great interest. The floor of the house was filled with members, senators and candidates, and for a time it looked as if the candidates outnumbered all others. They filled the aisles and the lobby, and in the halls outside they were busy hounding doubtful members and conferring with their friends. In fact, they were everywhere.

The roll was called. Mr. Felton got 163 votes and Mr. Winslow received 32 votes.

Mr. Winslow, of Rockdale county. The nominees receive several seconds each.

The roll was called. Mr. Winslow got 135 votes and Mr. Gleaton received 51 votes.

THE AUGUSTA CIRCUIT.

Mr. Fleming, of Richmond, nominated Mr. Boykin Wright, of Richmond, for solicitor-general of the August circuit for the term of four years from January 1, 1889.

Mr. Wright received 308 votes and was declared elected.

THE MACON CIRCUIT.

Mr. Holtzclaw, of Houston, placed in nomination Mr. W. S. Winston, of Houston, for solicitor-general of the Macon circuit.

Senator McCarty, of the thirty-third, nominated Mr. W. H. Felton, of Bibb county.

Senators Charles Hartnett, Mr. Jones, of Baker, and others, seconded the nomination of Mr. Felton. Mr. Sims, of Wilkes, and several others, seconded the nomination of Mr. Winslow.

The roll was called. Mr. Felton got 163 votes and Mr. Winslow received 32 votes.

Mr. Winslow, of Monroe, nominated Hon. Daniel W. Rountree, of Brooks, for solicitor-general of the Southern circuit for the term of four years from January 1, 1889.

Mr. Rountree got 163 votes and was the only nomination.

On the call of the roll Mr. Rountree received 212 votes.

On motion, the joint session was dissolved until this morning at 10 o'clock.

The house adjourned to 10 o'clock this morning.

THE WINSTON CIRCUIT.

Mr. Gleaton, of Fulton, nominated Mr. Thomas J. Simmons, of Cobb, for solicitor-general of the Blue Ridge circuit.

Mr. Gleaton, of Fulton, nominated Mr. George E. Griggs, of Cobb, for solicitor-general of the Middle circuit.

Mr. Gleaton, of Fulton, nominated Mr. John C. Rountree, of Cobb, for solicitor-general of the Northern circuit.

The election of Mr. Gleaton was decided in his favor.

Mr. Gleaton, of Fulton, nominated Mr. W. H. Felton, of Fulton, for solicitor-general of the Atlanta circuit.

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THE CONSTITUTION:

Published Daily and Weekly

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

Published by carriers in this city, or mailed postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for this month, or \$10.00 a year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION

(Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, postage paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.50 a copy of more. Address all letters to

THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia.

SP. J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent,
Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 13, 1888.

Some Words of Wisdom.

Senator Gorman always hits the mark!

Wise, patriotic, far-seeing, he is a man—every inch of him. Well, here are about the wisest words he ever uttered. Let every democrat paste them in his hat, or wear them in his heart:

"What were the leading causes of defeat?" was asked the senator.

He hesitated for a moment and then said:

"Pardon me, but I don't care to go into a discussion of the issues of the campaign at this time. There is nothing to be gained by doing so. At the proper time I propose to confer with our party friends when we come together to prepare for future contests. That will be ample time for the discussion of that subject. I sincerely believe the doctrine of the democratic party has the support of the majority of the people, and although we are defeated we will come up smiling four years hence."

By the election of Hon. W. J. Winn and Hon. George R. Brown by the legislature yesterday, the Blue Ridge circuit is given the youngest judge and the youngest solicitor general of any circuit in the state. Both are young men of high ability and will serve in their respective capacities with credit to themselves. The circuit is fortunate in securing two such able officers.

The Silver Question.

A correspondent makes this pertinent inquiry: "What will the republicans do with the Bland silver bill?"

Well, that is a tough question, and a very important one. The republicans intended their platform to read both ways in its silver plank, but, as a matter of fact, it only reads one way.

It alludes to the efforts of the democrats to demonetize silver, and then goes on to promise that if the republicans are returned to power, they will see that silver is no longer demonetized.

It is true that silver is demonetized, but this result has been reached by means of republican laws. The Bland bill, while it has not by any means succeeded in remonetizing silver, has, nevertheless, prevented the recurrence of a premium on gold, which would cause a panic in this country.

There is but one way to remonetize silver, and it is a way that even the gold bugs of Europe could not contend against. Let the mints of the United States be thrown open to the coining of silver as they are thrown open to the coining of gold.

In other words, the coinage of silver should be made free. This would have its effect the world over, particularly since the commission appointed by the British parliament to inquire into the matter has just reported unequivocally in favor of the remonetization of silver. The remonetization of silver in Great Britain means free coinage.

In the United States the total demonetization of silver is prevented by the operations of the Bland silver bill, which provides for the coining of a certain number of silver dollars every month. But this is compulsory coinage; it is imperfect in its results, and the price of silver bullion is still dictated from London. Free coinage would change all this, and give silver bullion par value.

The republican and monopolist theory has been that the compulsory coining of silver would drive gold out of the country, but the Wall street gold bugs have ceased to urge this view, for gold has been more steadily flowing into this country since the Bland bill became a law than before.

But the capitalists and monopolists who control the republican party contend that the repeal of the Bland bill will have the effect of giving the country a genuine bimetallism.

We may take it for granted, therefore, that the silver plank in the republican platform means that the party proposes to repeal the Bland bill, and thus demonetize silver as completely as John Sherman did in 1873, when, by a flip of the pen, he caused the dollar of our daddies to disappear from circulation.

Let us now whirl in and discuss the foreign situation. We observe that the German emperor has had a long talk with his ma.

This is improving.

London's Chief of Police Resigns.

Our telegrams announce that Sir Charles Warren, the chief of the London police, has tendered his resignation in consequence of the severe criticisms of his conduct in connection with the Whitechapel murders.

The chief, under the circumstances, could not have done a better thing. He has been tried and found wanting. In a crowded district, in a city of nearly six million people, an unknown wretch has been permitted to murder nearly half a score of women and make his escape, leaving no trace behind him.

Victim after victim fell under the knife of the mysterious assassin, but the police made no discoveries, and the chief from first to last displayed utter incompetency. He did not suggest the offering of a large reward, and he resorted to no extraordinary devices to draw the murderer into a trap.

All that the chief could think of was bloodhounds. He secured a pack of dogs from a private kennel and sent them out on their hopeless mission. It resulted in a dismal failure. In crowded London a bloodhound could not follow the trail of his own master. It was an easy matter for the Whitechapel fiend to throw the dogs off the scent. All that he had to do was to change his shoes, take a cab, travel on the underground railroad, or enter a boat on the Thames.

Sir Charles should have profited by a former experiment in England. Bloodhounds were used to track two desperate criminals.

The fugitives quarreled in their flight, and

one killed the other. When the men in pursuit found the dogs they were all collected around the body of the dead man—they had failed to follow the living criminal.

No doubt Sir Charles has keenly felt the harsh judgment passed upon him by the public, but he deserved it. Does anybody suppose that a man would be able to murder eight or nine women in a single district in one of our American cities in the course of a few weeks without being caught? Our police would be everywhere, dressed in plain clothes, and women of the class selected by the murderer for his slaughterhouse work, would be engaged to act as decoys, shadowed, of course, by the police. An immense reward would of course be offered.

The London chief apparently sat down and waited for the Whitechapel monster to come in voluntarily and give himself up.

Wise, patriotic, far-seeing, he is a man—every inch of him. Well, here are about the wisest words he ever uttered. Let every democrat paste them in his hat, or wear them in his heart:

"What were the leading causes of defeat?" was asked the senator.

He hesitated for a moment and then said:

"Pardon me, but I don't care to go into a discussion of the issues of the campaign at this time. There is nothing to be gained by doing so. At the proper time I propose to confer with our party friends when we come together to prepare for future contests. That will be ample time for the discussion of that subject. I sincerely believe the doctrine of the democratic party has the support of the majority of the people, and although we are defeated we will come up smiling four years hence."

The London chief apparently sat down and waited for the Whitechapel monster to come in voluntarily and give himself up.

There is a gleam of hope in the news that he has tendered his resignation, but he should have resigned long ago. Will another incompetent be appointed to succeed him?

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Editor Halestot will continue calm, we believe the country will be safe.

Serious Complication Averted.

While this country has given Lord Sackville-West his walking papers, it has no quarrel with his pretty daughter.

It was fondly hoped that Miss West would take her departure in a good humor, but it seems that we are to be disappointed.

The other day Mrs. Grover Cleveland entered a Washington store, and finding Miss West present spoke to her pleasantly and extended her hand. To her astonishment the British maiden made no response, but rudely turned her back.

Now, in England, if we are to believe the society novels, it is the custom of high born ladies to indulge in vigorous spats, when they lose their temper, and on such occasions they use very emphatic and insulting language. In this country it is different. Plain Mrs. Grover Cleveland followed the usual course of American ladies. Quietly, without taking the slightest notice of the indignant Miss West, she turned to the clerk and commenced making her purchases.

There was no scene—no friction—Mrs.

Cleveland's good sense and self-possession made that out of the question. Miss West was left to pose in a statuesque attitude, making the most of her aristocratic back, until she was heartily tired.

It is well that it was no worse. There is no occasion for a row with Lord Sackville-West, and least of all with his daughter. We viewed their coming complacently, and we can afford to smile when they leave.

BROTHER BLAINE is now posing as the republican elephant, and he's a big one, too.

HON. WILLIAM H. BARNUM.

The latest report as to the condition of Hon. William H. Barnum is that he is improving, though his condition is still critical.

Mr. Barnum has made his mark in the political history. He has been a life-long democrat, and he has worked for the success of the party at all times with the same energy and aggressiveness that made his life so successful.

He was elected to the Connecticut legislature in 1851, and there his political life began. He was elected to congress in 1860, and served until 1870, when he was elected to fill a vacancy in the United States senate, caused by the death of Orris Ferry.

During the campaign of 1876, Mr. Barnum was one of Mr. Tilden's chosen advisers, and his services were of such signal value to the country that he was made chairman of the democratic committee in 1880 and again in 1884.

Mr. Barnum began life in humble circumstances, but by his energy, industry and sagacity, accumulated an immense fortune.

He worked hard for the democratic party during the campaign just closed, and it was this work that broke him down.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

WHEN MEN LOSE THEIR HEADS, all the ordinary precautions against danger from fire are neglected. This was the case in Rochester last week. The workers in the upper stories of a building were panic stricken when a fire broke out below. They forgot to close the fire escapes, and jumped from a ten-story building becoming a human wave of smoke dashes up the stairways and elevator shafts.

A LONDON AUTHOR has written thirty novels in three years. This beats the record of any living man, but the writer's enormous labor has brought him only \$1,000.

SENATOR PALMER is writing a novel. Will it be better or worse than Congressman Norwood's effort in that direction?

MARY ANDERSON is honest and plucky enough to admit that she loves England and the English.

HON. J. N. TWITTY, of Jackson, is one of the most satisfactory publications of the kind we have ever read. It is edited with judgment, taste and skill. There is only one defect in the last issue that we can discover. It prints Stanton's beautiful poem on the Weymouth revival without credit. [Applause.]

CURRENT LITERATURE is one of the most satisfactory publications of the kind we have ever read. It is edited with judgment, taste and skill. There is only one defect in the last issue that we can discover. It prints Stanton's beautiful poem on the Weymouth revival without credit. [Applause.]

EVERYDAY SHALL NOTE AND BE COUNTED.

It was necessary that a great change should be made. Unified action was absolutely necessary.

Fellow citizens, north, south, east and west have united so as to vote for protection and good government. We shall stand by one another, rather than struggle against each other. We have a strong and powerful country. We want national统一and not a policy which will encroach upon the rights of foreign nations. We shall have the United States Senate by a larger majority than now. We shall have a republican house of representatives.

JUDGE ASAF FRENCH, the president, started the ball. We quote only such words as refer to the party of the people.

PROTECTION AND AN UNTRAMMELLED BALLOT.

The full significance of this victory we can hardly realize now, gentlemen. The republican party has won the battle of the ballot, and is to be congratulated on the task it has performed, to a large extent.

The Norfolk club, of Boston, had a republi-

cans meeting in the hall of the

Massachusetts State House.

PROTECTION AND FOUR NEW STATES.

In the ninth district," he said, "the republicans made speeches in towns which had been without republican speakers and without our views for 25 years. We shall stand by the principle of protection, and we shall stand by the principles of the republicans."

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PROTECTION AND FOUR NEW STATES.

A WOMAN ARRESTED

ON A TELEGRAM FROM JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Mrs. Emma Saunders and Her Husband
Pass the Night at Police Headquarters—
A Negro Woman the Complainant.

Beautiful black eyes flashed from beneath a broad-brimmed hat, dark, wavy curls hung about her shoulders, and thick lips clustered about her forehead as she sat in an easy chair in Chief Connolly's office last night.

She was a prisoner and her husband sat near her.

During the day yesterday Chief Connolly received a telegram from Jacksonville, Fla., requesting the arrest of Mrs. Emma Saunders. The telegram gave an accurate description of the lady, but failed to state the offense with which she was charged.

It said, however, that she would be accompanied by her husband, and that a requisition would be obtained for her if she was arrested and held.

The chief placed the telegram in the hands of Detectives Bedford and Cason, with instructions to watch the incoming trains. The detectives were at the Central trains when they came in, but the persons described were not among the passengers. Last night Cason went to the East Tennessee passenger depot just before the train arrived. When the train rolled in the detective watched those leaving it. Among the last who got off was a small man attired in a suit of light-colored clothes. He was beardless except small mustache, or rather a suggestion of one. As he stepped from the train he turned around and assisted a lady off. She was somewhat smaller and wore a dark red dress, with a heavy cloak of the same color.

The officer walked up to the lady, asking:

"Is this Mrs. Saunders?"

"That is my name," said the lady. "But why?"

"Nothing, only you are wanted down at police headquarters."

"At police headquarters?" said the lady in astonishment. "What why I wanted there?"

"Isn't there some mistake?" said the gentleman. "I am this lady's husband."

"If this lady's name is Saunders there is no mistake," answered the officer. "She answers the description and I hope she will go with me without attracting attention."

"Certainly we will go," said both in the same voice.

At police headquarters they were conducted to the chief's office, where a bright warm fire was burning.

In a few minutes the chief entered the room. The lady arose, and, bowing, said:

"I presume this is the chief?"

"And how do you know that?" asked the chief.

"I am your uniform and by your appearance. You are known throughout the south as the handsomest police officer in the country," she answered.

"Ah," said the chief, raising his hat. "But what have I been brought here?" she asked.

"I have received a telegram from Jacksonville," answered the chief, "asking for your arrest. The person who caused the telegram to be sent has been located."

"Ah," said the lady. "I know it all now."

Then she dropped into a chair and laughed. And her husband laughed, too.

"I have it all now," she said. "That McDonald is a negro woman and she wants me arrested because I am white."

And as she spoke she drew a small, cheap gold watch from her pocket and laid it upon the table.

"What's the matter with the watch?"

"Only this," she answered. "She gave me watch, and now she wants it back. But would you like to hear the story?"

And this is the story she told:

John McDonald was a waiter in a restaurant in Jacksonville before the yellow fever broke out. He was something of a society man, and was visiting a Miss Emma Bywater. The fever came on and Saunders fell a victim to it. He went to the Sandhills. In a short time Miss Bywater also contracted the disease, and she turned to the Sandhills.

They both philipped the fever, and as they were convalescing the courtship was renewed.

It ended in a wedding and the wedding occurred in the hospital. The bride, of course, did not have any article of clothing, and the happy part of her life behind her, and had no hope of happiness but in the faith of a recently wedded husband. The husband proved a villain, and did not care for his wife. He was a scoundrel, but a mean one. "Alone in London" is a fearful peril, if not a fear.

The dogs are excellently trained and form one of the pleasantest features of the show.

Matinees this afternoon, evening performance a \$5 o'clock.

"Rah for Hairson!"

THE PROCESSION

was formed as soon as the meeting in the basement adjourned.

Starting from the corner of Pryor and Hunter, and moving along the front, down Pryor to Mitchell, up Mitchell to Whitehall, up Alabama and across the bridge.

Around the hand and in among it were the torch-bearers. There was no rank nor file; just one solid mass that reached from curbstone to curbstone.

Behind the torch-bearers came the untried.

Three to four thousand were marching.

The greater part of the crowd went direct to the hall, while the rest were moving to do them, and gradually they dispersed.

Another crowd had been left on Hunter street, between the courthouse and the corner of Whitehall, but this melted away like the ether.

The procession marched through the fourth, and sixth wards, its ranks getting thinner all the while, and by eleven o'clock had given it up.

Scattered groups were seen until 12 o'clock, but the republicans were tired and most of them in bed long before that.

"And now," said the lady, "that is the story. What have I done that is wrong?" More than a dozen times after the wedding I work to the end of the stick and then litigated. They decided to go to the bride's old home in Philadelphia. Day before yesterday they started on the trip and at night reached Atlanta, where Mrs. Saunders' mother has been since the yellow fever broke out.

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